

THE BELL



RINGER

Vol. XXII No. 1

MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY

October 22, 1965

Seniors Elect Class Leaders

Howard, Strayhorn Hold Top Offices

Mike Howard, co-captain of the MBA football team, was chosen president of the Class of 1966 in recent elections. Howard will serve as president of the Student Body and the Student Council, as well as of the Senior Class.

Joe Strayhorn, News Editor of THE BELL RINGER, and outstanding scholar, was elected president of the Honor Council.

Hoot Sarratt, Editor of THE BELL RINGER and vice-president of the Big Red Club, will serve as Senior Class vice-president.

Yearbook editor Alf Sharp was chosen secretary, and William McPheeters Bradley, last year's Junior Class president, will serve as Treasurer of the Class.

Three Honor Council Representatives were elected in addition to the Council president. Assisting Strayhorn will be Woodie Husband, Jim Burge, and Alex Nicholson.

Husband, captain of the Big Red gridders, and Burge, a football quarterback and basketball forward, have served together continuously as Honor Council representatives since their Freshman year.

Nicholson is Associate Editor of THE BELL RINGER, a debater, wrestler, and exceptional student.

Six Also Receive Commendation:

Merit Program Honors Eight

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that eight MBA seniors have qualified as Merit Semi-finalists.

These boys, who are included in the top one half of one percent of the nation's high school students, scored very high on special tests conducted late in their junior year. Later this year, if they substantiate their performance on another test, they will attain finalist rating.

George Apffel, who tied the all-time MBA high score of 158, is managing editor of THE BELL RINGER and Organizations editor of THE Bell.

Bob Buchanan, a past delegate to the Hi-Y Youth in Government, is an active member of the Forensics and Big Red Clubs.

Buck Jones, a consistent member of the Honor Roll, is a worker in the Forensics and Big Red Clubs.

Mike McCotter, who is a great aid to our photography staff, is taking three advanced courses this year.

Alex Nicholson, Honor Council representative this year, has won many medals as one of the school's foremost scholars. He is a debater in the Forensics Club and a valuable wrestler.

Alf Sharp, newly elected secretary of the senior class and editor of THE BELL RINGER, has participated in several diversified aspects of school life. As a member of the football team and many of the clubs he has distinguished himself throughout the year.

Joe Strayhorn, Honor Council president and participant on the



NEW OFFICERS, caught relaxing on old cannon (coincidentally in coats and ties), ponder MBA's condition humaine. They are, left to right, standing: Alf Sharp, William McPheeters Bradley; sitting: Mike Howard, Hoot Sarratt.

wrestling and track teams, is portrayed as a personality of the month in this issue of the paper.

Barry Smith is a member of the Hi-Y and Big Red Clubs. Barry also participates in wrestling and track.

MBA's commendation winners were Hoot Sarratt, Tony Thomason, Grant Smithson, Greer Cum-

plings, David Hyatt, and Mike Howard. All together, fourteen boys in the Class of '66 received recognition in this test which means that just under twenty percent of the senior class is in the top two percent of all seniors in the nation who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



THE 1965 HOMECOMING COURT, presented at halftime of the Springfield game on October 8. They are, left to right, William McPheeters Bradley and Miss Bettye Carole McMillin; Bill Wilson and Miss Bitsy Dorris, Attendant; Dent Shillinglaw and the Homecoming Queen, Miss Bettye Carole McMillin.

Game, Charades, Supper, Set Homecoming Tempo; Seniors Cop Holiday

Friday, October 8, brought a joyous homecoming to MBA. Despite the 6-0 defeat of the Big Red, a festive mood prevailed in the crowd from the beginning of the spaghetti supper to the end of the after-game combo.

The evening began with the dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. This year the event was marked by an unprecedented attendance, and excellent sales of raffle tickets made it a financial as well as a social success.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Bettye Carole McMillin, by Mr. James A. Webb who was assisted by the president of the freshman class, Gordon Peerman.

Miss McMillin was escorted by Dent Shillinglaw. Her attendants were Miss Bitsy Dorris, escorted by Bill Wilson and Miss Carol Clark, escorted by Bill Bradley.

Drivers of the cars in the homecoming procession were Rick King, Alf Sharp, and Phil Mayes. Rick drove a red XKE furnished by Neil Cargile and carried the queen.

The attendants were driven in white Chevrolets furnished by Capitol Chevrolet Company. Miss McMillin was dressed in a white evening gown and carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Dorris and Miss Clark wore red dresses and carried white carnations.

At the end of the half-time ceremonies, the winners of the raffle were announced. Among the lucky winners were Berto Chalfant, recipient of the first prize and Mrs. Francis E. Carter, winner of twenty-five gallons of gasoline.

Students reacted with mixed emotions to the announcement that the seniors and Eighth graders had won the class holiday on Monday, October 11. The winning

classes, odds-on-favorites in the contest, remained true to predictions.

After the game the Big Red Club hosted a combo featuring the well-known aggregation, *The Charades*. This combo proved to be one of the most successful ever held at the school, with many alumni and students of other schools in the Nashville area in attendance. The proceeds of the combo will go to various improvement projects around the school.

The 1965 Homecoming festivities were a resounding success due to the co-operation and hard work of the various organizations involved. The football team, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the waitresses, the Homecoming Court, and the many supporters and alumni of the school all contributed their best effort in making this year's Homecoming the great event that it was.

Service Club Names Members

The Service Club recently elected its officers. They are as follows: president—Joe Strayhorn; vice-president—Mike Howard; and secretary-treasurer—John Waggoner.

The purpose of the Service Club is to promote leadership among the students and to provide assistance in school activities. Members are selected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes on the basis of leadership, integrity, and school spirit which they have demonstrated.

New members selected this year are Jim Burge, Hoot Sarratt, and David Hyatt from the senior class; Juniors Robbie Quinn, Larry Matheis, Bill Ridley, and Lynwood Herrington, and Chris Riddell, Charles Nelson, Tom Roody and Sandy Haurly from the sophomore class.

Faculty Adds New Masters; Librarian

Seven instructors and a new librarian have been added to the MBA faculty for this academic year.

Mr. Hugh Knighton, from Cedartown, Georgia, matriculated at Vanderbilt University where he received his B.A. degree in English. He taught English I and II and coached football at the Darlington School, Rome, Georgia before he came to MBA to teach English and coach varsity football. He is married and is an avid angler and golfer.

Mr. William Noble, of Vienna, Georgia, a Sewanee graduate with a B.A. in English, taught seventh grade Word Wealth and English in 1962-'63 here at MBA. From 1963 to 1965 he attended the General Theological Seminary (Protestant Episcopal), New York. This year he returns to MBA

(Continued on page six)

The Really New BELL RINGER

As the typical reader peruses the first issue of the 1965-66 BELL RINGER, he, hopefully, will be impressed with the new format and startling changes in this year's product. Last year, under the editorship of Frank Stevens, the BELL RINGER underwent numerous changes in style, format, and layout.

This year, under the experienced, and practiced supervision of Mr. Donald Timberlake, the editor of the 1961-62 *Seaweed Purple*, the BELL RINGER editors are effecting extensive renovations in style, staffs, editorships, and especially layout. These areas have been radically improved for a more interesting, readable newspaper both for students and for alumni.

The following are among the renovations in the paper made by the new editors:

1. The banner, now hand-drawn, is composed of several different insignia.
2. The body type has been changed to make reading easier.
3. Headline type has been modified and varied to provide diversity in the aspect of the pages.
4. Editors are insisting upon journalistic style in news and feature articles.
5. The use of more photographs and drawings adds a flourish of illustration to the once drab pages.

The editors and adviser are analyzing every possible effort to assure the excellence of this year's publications and any suggestions for further improvement will be heartily welcomed and thoughtfully considered.

The face of the BELL RINGER has been lifted, and the post-surgery visage should be a great improvement.

H. SARRATT

Latest Dispatch:

The Perkingham Papers

by Sir Anthony Liftgate
O.B.E., K.G., S.I.B.

MY DEAR EDITOR:

Whilst I was traveling back from London to my country seat, Peckingham Towers (on the Isle of Wight, you know), it became apparent to me, upon due and proper consideration, et cetera, that many of the younger members of society—in transatlantic jargon, the "Pepsi generation"—have carried to undue lengths the hair styles of our venerable forebears.

Indeed, a charming young lass (although an American, who shared my railway compartment on the Bournemouth Limited, related to me a most singular anecdote which I here pass on to you and your readers.

It seems that she (the young American lass) was enquiring for an omnibus at Piccadilly and Haymarket when she espied a rather lengthy queue extending a good ways down the pavement. Upon approaching the last person in the queue, she demurely asked, "Excuse me, ma'am, is this the omnibus stop for Tottenham Court Road?"

Whereupon HE faced about and replied, "No, mum, the Stones are playing down at the Gilded Cage; this is a ticket queue."

The above, undoubtedly, was a rather extreme case, but I myself have incurred considerable confusion in determining the sex of certain individuals recently. What with the ladies wearing slacks and the men sporting shaggy tops.

The former indecency was imported from America (much to my disgust), but, I must say, we have reciprocated by sending you (the Americans) the fullest of the hair styles of our current folk-rock groups.

Nevertheless, you Americans, with your typical lack of moderation, have extended the length of often unwashed hair to unacceptable extremes. Of course, England is not without her share of lice-infested shaggies, though not to the extreme or accompanied by the turmoil in America. We have accustomed ourselves much more readily, for two excellent reasons.

Perforce, the English have been wearing their hair consistently longer than Americans, ever since the powdered wig vogue subsided in the past century. A staunch tradition in England, long hair can be found from Northumberland to Wessex.

Secondly, we English are a great deal more tolerant of eccentricity than our American counterparts. Excessively long hair, therefore, is merely passively disregarded.

I must, however, offer justification for reasonably long hair. If washed and combed, regardless of what fashion is chosen, long hair can be fully as masculine and attractive as shorter. At one extreme the women of the 1880's had no trouble finding the masculine aspects of men who had hair fully as long as theirs.

In America, most opposition arises from somewhat narrowminded men who adhere to the GI haircuts, which were certainly mandatory and admissible at the time when these men received them, but now they condemn as effeminate anyone who does not conform to their opinion of the correct hair style.



A few of the editors leave the publications room after a hard day's work on the paper. Top Row (left to right): Mayes, Duncan, Terry, Appel, Nicholson. Bottom: Sharp, Sarratt.

Perhaps, old chap, these meagre insights may provide mental stimulation and considerable enlightenment in the now much discussed topic of long hair. Cherio.

With regards, I am,
Sir Anthony Liftgate,
O.B.E., K.G., S.I.B.
Peckingham Towers
Isle of Wight,
England

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial page marks the first of what we hope will be a continuing series of the best writing that MBA has to offer. Contributions and letters should be submitted to the Editor, typed or legibly written, with the writer's name and grade. All contributions will be considered; however, only a limited number can be published.

THE BELL RINGER

HOOT SARRATT GEORGE APFEL ALEX NICHOLSON BILL TERRY ALF SHARP DONALD TIMBERLAKE	Editor Managing Editor Associate Editor Editorial Assistant Business Manager Faculty Advisor
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(Friday, October 22, 1965)

News Editor: JOE STRAYHORN. **News Staff:** Summers Chaffin, Bill Cockrill, Hardy Housman, Tommy Hudson, Buck Jones, Kim Selick, Dest Shillinglaw, Butch Smith, Carter Steele.

Features Editor: TOMMY DE MOSS. **Features Staff:** Tommy Barton, Frank Gorell, Buddy Hughey, Tom Sharp, John Stevens, William Sutton, Sherman Whipple.

Sports Editor: PHIL MAYES. **Sports Staff:** Don Benson, Tommy Brothers, Nicky Burkhalter, Phil Cockrill, Jimbo Cook, George Cople, Greer Cummings, Tommy Harris, David Hyatt, Tom Pritchett, Robbie Quinn, Tom Roady, Grant Smithson, Bruce Tepper, Bob Tigert, Jim Webb.

Copy Editor: GEORGE DUNCAN. **Copy Staff:** George Batsche, Lin Bowman, Joe Dixon, Winston Evans, Tom Holman, Alan Kirkpatrick, Doug Neff.

Photography Editor: TIERILL PARKER. **Photography Staff:** Bill Brach, Mike McCotter, Paul Ogle, John Tomison.

Layout Editor: JERRY LOFTIN. **Layout Staff:** Hunter Atkins, Bob Buchanan, Larry Mathes, Jim Ragland. **Circulation Manager:** WILLIAM McPHEETERS. **Circulation Staff:** Mike Craig, Steve Henry, Ricky Levy, Doug Martin, Gary Monte, Scott Orman, Bill Rhet, Bill Ridley, Tony Rose, Dick Smead, Bill Wilson, Jim Witherspoon.

Business Staff: Scott Birmingham, Lyle Hammond, Benny Meeks, Andy Whiteman.

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In a recent survey to find what the MBA student does with his copy of THE BELL RINGER, the editors turned up the following results: 15% read the sports page; 65% read the low humor; 50% look at the pictures; 25% use it for wrapping fish; 17% take it home to their parents; 53% hide it from their parents; 2% read it; 10% are undecided, while 12% didn't know there was such a thing.

Of course, there is a certain amount of overlapping among these topics; for instance, 7½% read both the sports and the humor, and 12¼% hide it from their parents by wrapping fish in it. On the other hand, 10% read the sports and humor and look at the pictures. But that's not possible; it must be that 43% are undecided as to whether to look at the pictures or line garbage cans with it. That is, 75% wrap fish in it to take to their parents, or . . .

Well, anyway, this year the editors have made several changes in both the format and content to conform to the results of this survey. We have included low humor in the sports pages and increased the number of pages in order to wrap more fish.

For our parents and alumni we have added an editorial page with one (1) guaranteed conservative editorial per issue. For our liberal alumni, better luck next year.

We have also concentrated most of the slander into one easily removable page, so that it can be destroyed and the remainder still conveyed to eager parents. For those who cannot read, we have added more pictures, and included a painstakingly hand-drawn banner-line.

Anyone who would like to comment on these new features should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Culture Korner, Box 1009, Batavia, Illinois. We like to get mail.

THE MAD PHILISTINE

The Audiophile:



Brubeck Scores in Far-Out Time

Time Further Out, although not the latest album of the Dave Brubeck Quartet, is in many respects one of the best, containing almost a complete musical re-education for the jazz aficionado. In this album are found selections containing from three to nine beats per measure as symbolized in the numbers on the Joan Miro painting which adorns the album cover.

TIME FURTHER OUT: by the Dave Brubeck Quartet; Columbia Album CL1690 (monaural: around \$2.95); Stereo Album CS4490: around \$4.98.

The album begins with two deceptive waltzes. The first, "It's a Raggy Waltz," contains principal accents arranged in groups of two so as to disguise its triple nature. The second, "Bluettes," seems to be merely a Chopin-influenced waltz, but is in reality as much blues in its treatment as it is classic in its sound. The twelve-bar phrase and the blues intervals, which it shares with the other songs in the collection, are combined into a sophisticated-sounding entity the like of which has not been heard since the days of Gershwin.

Of special interest are the two numbers in 5/4 time, "Far More Blue" and "Far More Drums," which present the same basic theme, the first in a sax motif and the second with an outstanding solo by the group's drummer, Joe Morello.

Also included in the album is one of the best known of the quartet's tunes, "Unsquare Dance." Essentially a parody of the old-time hoe-down music, its 7/4 time gives it a fantastic quality while marking another musical milestone for the group.

Brubeck himself demonstrates his virtuosity in a more or less standard form in an uninhibited number called "Bru's Boogie Woogie," and the group finishes up with a haunting number in 9/8 time, "Blue Shadows in the Street."

Not only is each one of these songs presented in a unique form but more important each has a distinctly pleasing melody, proving once again Brubeck's thesis that music does not have to be conventional to be enjoyable.



Seniors Select Novee:

In a clandestine meeting, the Seniors elected Mr. Novee as this year's Senior Class sponsor. Unfortunately, Mr. Novee, who is also the yearbook advisor, is taking an M.A. at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and has been unable to meet any of his classes as of yet.

Chosen as the mascot of the Senior Class was Barrett Sutton's twin brother, Barrett, a new freshman this year on the Hill, according to Mrs. Barrett B. Sutton, compiler of this year's MBA Directory.

We are pleased to present Hardy Housman as this issue's Senior Class personality of the month. Although he has been at MBA only one year, he has already shown himself to be a responsible human being and a truly integrated personality. Through his deep understanding of the Human Condition, he has established himself as a real member of the Electric Chain of Humanity.

On a lighter note, we would like to commend the fifty-eight members of the senior class who resisted the temptations of greed by not becoming Merit semifinalists, since they don't need the money anyway.

Our congratulations also go to Rick King, who so far this year has completed the bulk of his studies only a week behind the rest of the class.

Finally, we would like to present as our Thought For This Issue, this quote from an anonymous senior: "I can stand anybody but bigots and nigras."

Juniors Laud Own Merits:

The junior class has just finished its elections for the 1965-66 class officers. Congratulations to Jay Bowen who will serve as president. John Bracewell will preside in Jay's absence and (Unknown) as treasurer with (nameless) as secretary. Rusty Lawrence, Bill Blair, and Bill Ridley will represent the Junior class on the Honor Council.

Recognition is also in store for the juniors on the football team. These boys are: Harry Denson, Jay Bowen, Philip Engert, Rusty Lawrence, David Elam, Bill Blair, Bill Ridley, Ramsey Woods, John Bracewell William Billips, Chad McCullough, Robbie Quinn, and Lynwood Herrington.

This year we are happy to have three new members in the junior class. They are: Carl Watta; Lloyd Smith, from B.G.A.; and George Bullard from Asheville, Chaste, Woodbury Forest, Episcopal, etc.

Special Report: Atkins Gets Date

A phenomenon which has occurred lately has shocked the school. Our own Hunter Atkins, an athlete of indeterminate ability, recently procured a date. The girl, which wishes to remain anonymous, was scared at first but then got sicker. She was forced to go home early (9:30) but Hunter was allowed to stay out late. We are proud of our Hunter and hope that someone accepts again.

Sophomore Review:

Once again the Sophomore Class is off to a magnificent start, and it seems as if we will finish this year in the same great shape that we were in at the end of the Freshman year, minus a few. For instance, we finished last in the sale of spaghetti supper and raffle tickets.

The Sophomores almost didn't make it, but we did manage to elect officers. After much deadlock and indecision, we elected Ricky Dyer president. Vice-president is

Tom Roady; secretary, Mike Tidwell, and treasurer, Collins Landstreet. The Sophomore Honor Council representatives are Sandy Haurly and Chris Riddell.

We are also proud of our seven contributions to this year's varsity football squad. The gridmen are Tom Roady, Mike Tidwell, Sandy Haurly, Aaron Brown, Chris Riddell, Penn Waugh, and Lou Bottiggi.

Finally, the class has gained a number of new boys. They are as follows: Corky Bascham, Gus Kuhn, Tommy Schulman, Tommy Bernard, and Collins Landstreet. We hope that these boys enjoy MBA, but we know they won't.

Vital Message From Sherman Whipple:

IMPORTANT, DO NOT READ THIS!

What is the matter? Can't you read? The heading told you not to read this. It's not too late; you can stop now. Read no more! For your own good, STOP! This article is of no physical or mental value to you. Please stop. What kind of man are you? Halt! What has come over you? Can you not cease the senseless reading of this useless trash? Now is the time to demonstrate the true strength of your character. So stop already. Now you have gone too far, you can't stop. Now STOP! . . . See, we told you so.

from Harpeth Hall:



This being our first article, we would like to take the opportunity to introduce ourselves as the new Bell Ringer smut-mongers, Beulah and Bertha. We hope to continue the poor taste of our predecessors by delving obnoxiously into the affairs of MBA and Harpeth Hall students. Therefore, while hovering over these respective campuses on our respective broomsticks, we will endeavor to discover and relate such libelous material as we deem fit to print.

We are certain that school is in full swing because Charlie's big sister has been seen on her way to U. T., but since that "foxy fellow" has left, she has been

"No News, Good News"

From Frantic Frosh:

If no news is good news, the Freshman Class is the best in M.B.A. history. We do have some facts about this year's freshmen: first, we have thirty-eight new boys; from Farmer, Ensworth, Julia Green, etc.

We have found out that becoming the big boys over the junior school has its strings attached. Such strings include freshman speeches, homework, and those heavenly jobs in the concession stand.

We have also been confronted by Mr. Knighton's warning: "If you don't study, you will flunk English; If you flunk English, you will get kicked out of school; If you get kicked out of school, you will be drafted; If you get drafted, you will be sent to Viet Nam; If you get sent to Viet Nam, you will get killed; therefore, study English."

Another new encounter is Biology lab. It may seem like a waste of time when you know you are going to be a garbage collector, but you never know when you are gonna run into a tomato cell.

We would like to congratulate Bill Husband for making the varsity team. We are right behind you, Bill; mainly because all the rest of us are too chicken and don't have the guts to try to make the team.

Gordon Peerman has been elected our illustrious President. We hope he will give us the courage to go through Mr. Noble's speech class and Seventh Period Latin review class.

seen frequently in a baby blue Volvo.

We also heard that D. B. has suddenly become very interested in Ray Rogers, but take our advice: while climbing mountains, don't slip on "de" moss.

Well, L. M. is as usual somewhat confused. She has recently been seen with that new "bottle blond", so we wonder if she will whistle "Dicky" much longer. We also hear that Johnny's on the loose again because he'd rather not "hold-her".

Would our favorite cheerleader have made a scene,

If Woodie had kissed the homecoming queen?

After a long stay at St. Cecilia, H. S. we wisely decided to move over to the "H. H. Corral." Also, a certain cheerleader has been seen getting special attention from the sidelines from the gargantuan Elf.

We would now like to beat a hasty retreat back to the old cave in Springfield where we shall gleefully garner gossip goop from the grapevine. We cheerfully and sadistically welcome any suggested additions, contributions, retractions, and general muck from our readers (if we still hear any after this article). We can be contacted through our editor, the comical cheerleader, T. D.



Harvard
1636



Yale
1701

College Profiles The Ivy League

by Alex Nicholson

Because of MBA's heritage of preparing boys for college, the editors of the BELL RINGER have decided to begin a series of articles dealing with some of the more outstanding colleges and universities throughout the country. Each issue of the paper will present an article describing colleges of a certain type or of a certain region—The Ivy League, for example, this week. The purpose of this series is to help MBA boys in learning about colleges and to prepare them for their choice of college. It is hoped that all MBA boys, from seventh graders to seniors, will read these articles and profit from them.

For tradition in age and academic excellence, the universities of the Ivy League are probably best known in the country. Though the term "Ivy League" today may refer to anything from these prestigious northeastern universities to articles of clothing, few people actually understand what this term means.

The Ivy League was basically a football conference. Begun about 1950, this athletic organization consists of eight members: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. These universities banded together in certain agreements about giving aid to athletes, recruiting coaches, and other athletic concerns.

Because of geographic location, age, prestige, and wealth, however, between these universities and especially because



Pennsylvania
1740

of their scholastic eminence, the term "Ivy League" has come to symbolize academic quality, tradition, and perhaps money.

Despite the differences in size and cultural location, the Ivy League colleges have many features in common and can be discussed as a whole. All are basically men's colleges (through some are coed), offering the B.A. in Liberal Arts (though some offer the B.S. and other degrees). Seven of the eight are among the ten oldest colleges in the country: Harvard (1636) first, Yale (1701) second, Pennsylvania (1740) fourth, Princeton (1740) fifth; Columbia (1754) seventh; Brown (1764) eighth; Dartmouth (1769) tenth. (Cornell was founded in 1865)

Each of the League universities, though all are similar, has its own distinctive character; because of limitations in space however, we shall only give here remarks on the three oldest universities in the order of their founding.

Harvard: Located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, Harvard is the "oldest, richest, and freest" American university, in the words of former president Charles W. Eliot. One of Harvard's most outstanding assets is its location in Cambridge, probably the finest educational community in the country.

Nearby are Radcliffe and Wellesley, two of the country's best women's schools, and M.I.T., along with many other less well known colleges. Harvard College enrolls 4700 undergraduate men; Radcliffe College, the women's undergraduate division of Harvard, enrolls 1200 women. Harvard's famous graduate schools have 6400 men and 1200 women enrolled. Harvard has the largest library and the largest endowment fund of any college in the nation.

(Continued to page four)



"SWEET!" quotes the Cheerios Kid, alias Jas. Cook, as M.B.A. students gather to admire his fantastic physique.

The Eighth Wonder:

From the happy, smiling faces seen around the Ball building, we can all tell that all you eighth graders are all really happy to get back to the old grind. We all know that the new students are almost fully adjusted to the great ritual of MBA life and are fully satisfied with their bright and shiny new grades. These new, lucky patrons of our great class include Ed Milam, Lewis Lazare, Fred Guttman, Davis McKee, Ed VanVoorhees, Charles Sell, Steve Ezell, Barton Graves, and Cham Johnson.

The presidents of the various classes, who will have fun giving demerits this year are: in 8T Bill Frist, in 8N Ed Pirtle, and in 8R Doug Anderson. This year's Honor Council representative from the Junior School is Tom Nesbit.

Give a cheer for the stupendous 8th grade who was not with the rest of you on Monday, October 11, because they thoroughly slaughtered the 7th grade in the sale of Spaghetti Super Studs. In connection with this, the 8th grade quote of the month is, "We told you so Mrs. Bowen."

As this article draws to a close, we would like for you to know that Bart Rollins has been duly elected as the 8th grade Ultra-Super-Duper Super Stud of the month, the greatest honor in the Junior School.

Also, Berto "Honda" Chalfant and Mike Binkley, not to be left out, have been selected No. 1 and No. 2 Assistant, Not-so Ultra Super-Duper Studs of the month.

In closing, may we leave you with this final word: "Chrysephantine". (This word has nothing whatsoever to do with the article but Mrs. Carter says that it sounds distinguished.)

BULLETIN!

The Metropolitan Police Department is reportedly on the lookout for a gang of from three to five boys who have been seen driving recklessly through congested afternoon traffic while shouting obscene and cynical remarks at passers-by.

Although the identity of these youthful miscreants is not yet known, officials indicate that most of their operations seem to be confined to the area between McQuiddy Printing Company and Harding Road.

Uncensored!

Unexpurgated!

Seventh Grade News:

This year's seventh grade is settling into the routine of MBA. We are learning the "do's" and "don'ts" of school.

The seventh grade has elected its officers. They are: In 7B: president—Bill Peerman; vice-president—Charles Bond; secretary-treasurer—Brant Lipscomb; and librarian—Mark Shepard.

The officers in 7A are: president—Meade Moore; Ross Fields, vice-president; Hugh Richardson, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Purdy and Ed Stevens, librarians.

Seven-N's officers are: Steve Hiemburg, president; Mitchell Garriot, vice-president; Bruce Tigert, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Ward, librarian. We are pretty sure of these officers and hope they were wise choices.

Some of the best-known people are Dan Buttrey, Bruce Tigert, Meade Moore, and Bill Peerman. The seventh grade is overflowing with mischievous personality.

Probably everyone's favorite subject is history. During history is when we make our big decisions and all of our thinking, like whether to take off our shoes, take a nap, or buy shares of stock.

One of the major events in Mr. Novak's room is when Mr. N. explains about spices and fire extinguishers, or finds gold in the creek outside.

Other favorite pastimes include the monkey bars, Mr. Ridgway's pre-pop test alerts, and the Olympic marathon to get to the lockers alive. It looks like the seventh graders might just do O.K.

FLASH:

Mark Shepard just woke up.
Brock Stevenson bitten by wild rat: rat dies.

Gambill, Others See

"Dance of Pyramids"

The State Fair has left us this year, smoldering, but many tales of MBA boys didn't go up with the smoke. MBA was said to have been well represented by students (and rumored faculty) who, in search of educational enlightenment in the field of history, joined a pilgrimage to see the famous "Dance of the Pyramids."

Comments were heard afterwards that the music of the orchestra was soothing, but nothing can be compared to "The Dance". MBA students, known for their high intellects, were given first choice on front row seats. John Bracewell and Teddy Moats were called on for suggestions and their approval, and to answer other questions concerning the production.

The most emotional occurrence during the program was Tom Gambill's reunion with one of his old navy buddies. It much resembled "This Is Your Life" in its effect on Tom.

But modest Tom denied the remembrance of such a friend while hiding his tears brought on by the emotional stress. We all know, though, that you're an operator, Tom. What with taking off your incognito glasses (you copy Superman's style), thrusting out your chest, and using your old alias, John, you're a different, (and irresistible) man.

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School Organizations:

BIG RED CLUB: B. M. O. C. (Boosts Morale On Campus)

The Big Red Club was founded in 1963 by Bruh Reynolds, in order to promote school spirit and to serve MBA in its athletic endeavors. Since its founding the club has been of great service to the school. Members of the Big Red Club act as ushers at football games, work in the concession stand, provide rides for away games, sponsor after-the-game dances, sell various pep items, and generally coordinate the hectic events of Friday night games.

The primary purpose of the club, however, is to boost the morale of the student body and its athletic teams, while providing the school with new facilities and services.

The Club sponsors pep-rallies with the cheerleaders every Friday morning in chapel, before each game. At each home

game it ropes off a special section for members and their dates. By thus concentrating these "in-the-stands cheerleaders," a greater volume of support-noise can be produced than by a scattered group of fans. This concentration of cheering is especially important in a school with a small student body.

The club officers this year include the following: David Hyatt, president; Hoot Sarratt, vice-president; Tommy DeMoss, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Strayhorn, historian. Mr. Ridgway is the faculty sponsor.

These leaders have undertaken several projects to raise money. Club members have sold MBA stickers, buttons, and cushions. Two tremendously successful dances have been held already this year, and have earned the club more than five-hundred dollars.

The first dance, after the Ryan game, featured the "Beach Nutz" combo; and the highly-successful Homecoming combo dance featured the "Charades," both well-known local groups.

Where does all this money go? Such facilities as the speaker system in the stadium and the trophy cases in the honor room are results of the Big Red Club's efforts.

At the present, plans are being made for more dances and an alumni basketball game. The school is truly grateful for the Big Red Club, and is looking forward to greater accomplishments in the future.

Ladies Auxiliary Holds First Meeting

On September 20, the members of the MBA Ladies' Auxiliary attended their first meeting of the 1965-1966 school year. Presiding over the meeting was the newly-elected president, Mrs. John Blackman.

Among the other officers present were Mrs. Charles Sanders, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Cummings, second vice-president; Mrs. David Wilson and Mrs. Greenfield Pitts, secretaries; and Mrs. Edwin Moats, treasurer.

Hoot Sarratt, a member of the Forensic Club, opened the meeting with a devotional entitled "Christ of the Andes." Hoot ended the devotional with a brief prayer and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Blackman.

After welcoming the mothers of both and new and old MBA boys, Mrs. Blackman introduced Mr. Carter and turned the proceedings over to him. Mr. Carter spoke to the group about the goals of MBA and the school's role in the life of each of its students. He also mentioned the excellent new facilities of the language laboratory and also announced the formation of a new choral group under the able leadership of Mr. Greg Colson of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Following Mr. Carter were Mrs. Richard Shillinglaw and Mrs. James Webb, the chairman and assistant chairman of this year's Spaghetti Supper, who outlined the plans for this year's dinner, one which promises to surpass all previous Spaghetti Suppers at MBA.

After Mrs. Blackman had adjourned the meeting, the ladies were treated to refreshments and an opportunity to discuss the business of the meeting informally.

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Ivy League Profile

(Continued from page three)

One of Harvard's most distinctive features is its "house system" by which several hundred undergraduates live in each of ten "houses." These "houses" have their own dining room, library, and recreation rooms; they are also dormitories.

The houses sponsor social events and inter-house athletic competition, thus they take the place of fraternities. Every upperclassman is a member, resident, or non-resident of a house. Costs are the following: \$1800, tuition; \$1000, room and board; and \$400-\$500 miscellaneous.

Pennsylvania: The University of Pennsylvania, founded by Benjamin Franklin, is located in the city of Philadelphia. Penn., as it is often called, enrolls 4200 men and 1600 women as undergraduates. Total enrollment is about 18,600. Pennsylvania offers a wide variety of courses in 9 undergraduate and 12 graduate schools, as well as 8 research divisions.

A famous division of Pennsylvania is the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, the first collegiate school of business in this hemisphere. Costs are approximately \$1800 for tuition, \$1000 for room and board, and \$500-\$600 miscellaneous.

Yale: Yale University is located in New Haven, Connecticut, a city of several hundred thousand. Yale enrolls 4000 men as undergraduates, 3600 men as graduates, and 700 women as graduates. Yale has a "house system" similar to that at Harvard, and the library is the second largest in the country. Costs are as follows: \$1800, tuition; \$1000, room and board; \$500 miscellaneous.

In the past few years, these MBA boys have attended Ivy League schools: at Princeton: Morgan Kousser ('61), Jim Daniel ('63), and Fred Billings ('64); at Yale: Russ Dilley ('62) and Mark Wilson ('65), at Pennsylvania: David Nicholas ('63) and Bill Fanning ('64); at Cornell: Bobby Sholars ('63); at Dartmouth: Bill Howell ('65).

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by PHIL MAYES

After the first four games of the season, one cannot truly say that the Big Red is off to a flying start, 0 points in the first three, but the Maroons have handled themselves well in all three and have played outstanding defensive ball. The result was a hard-fought 14-13 victory over highly regarded Madison in the fourth game.

This sudden comeback can be attributed mainly to the hard-nosed play of the MBA reserves. At the end of four games injuries of one kind or another had temporarily shelved or hampered five principal players—Grant Smithson, Ted Moats, Alf Sharp, Sam Cowan, and Jimmy Burge. This

extensive loss should have been fatal, but it wasn't, due to the outstanding play of the replacements, who were Mike Rose, Winston Evans, Lynwood Herrington, and Tom Rody.

Rody, a sophomore quarterback, ran the team well and initiated both scoring drives in the Madison game. His roll-out running and general poise are reminiscent of Tom Scarborough and Lee Noel, field generals for the Big Red in the past. Evans, a small (147 lbs) guard, played excellent defense and, most important, split the uprigths for both extra points, which provided the margin of victory.

Tidwell Wins Award

On Friday, October 1, in assembly, George Busby of Busby Ford presented a trophy to the most outstanding player in the WSIX game of the week. Ryan, the winner of the contest with MBA, had several players deserving of the award, but in the judgment of the sportswriters and announcers of the game, the best player on the field that night was Mike Tidwell, sophomore linebacker for the Big Red.

It was a just decision, for big Mike was all over the field, making numerous tackles and assists, and generally spearheading the Big Red defense, since we did not have the ball too often in the 10-0 loss. Tidwell, in his typical Atlanta drawl, commented, "Gawah, I don't know what to say except I wish that the whole team could have a trophy too." Spoken like a true sportsman.



Mike Tidwell

Redlines:

Jimbo Cook commenting on the loss to Ryan, "Oh, well, it was only money."

Coach Owen, after the Madison game, "We're still going to have something to say about the outcome of this race." (Glenniff and Stratford, two contenders re-

main on the schedule)

Doug Martin, exclaiming at 4:30 on a Thursday afternoon, "Just think, no more athletics till Monday."

Jimbo Cook, again, commenting on the victory over Madison, "Ee-eezy! Let's go Mickie."



HUSBAND SMASHES THROUGH Impenetrable Barrier as McPheeters exclaims, "But that was supposed to last us all season!"

Big Red Tops Rams; Stung by Jackets

MBA 14—Madison 13

On a cold Friday night, October 1, the Big Red of MBA played host to a strong Madison team who earlier in the season had defeated one of Knoxville's stronger teams 38-0. Due mainly to Woodie Husband's strong comeback and a fabulous game by Bill Blair, the winless Big Red tacked up its first victory 14-13.

MBA struck early in the contest after Blair intercepted his first of three passes. In three plays, starting at the Madison forty yard line, the Big Red pushed over its first score of the season. Woodie Husband ran for twenty to the Ram twenty yard line. Sophomore quarterback Tom Rody scampered to the ten on a broken play, and Husband scored from there on an up the middle blast. Left-footer Winston Evans booted the crucial P.A.T.

Madison came back strong and scored on the strength of two long runs and passing by Alex Beavers to tie the game 7-7 at the half. Then Blair, after a sustained Big Red drive, scored from eighteen yards out on an off-tackle power play. Again Evans kicked the extra, which provided the winning margin. Madison scored again late, but the extra point was wide, and after a last-minute interception by Blair which snuffed a Ram rally, the Big Red had its first victory.

MBA 0—Springfield 6

Springfield's Yellow Jackets spoiled the Big Red's homecoming festivities by dumping the Big Red in a hardfought defensive struggle, 6-0.

The tough Robertson County boys took the opening kickoff and marched down the field for the only score of the night. The sustained drive was capped by a 31-yard touchdown pass that barely cleared the defending hands of halfback Bill Blair. The try for the extra point failed.

The halftime ceremonies were highlighted by the homecoming procession. This year's queen was Bettye Carole McMillin, and her attendants were Carol Clark and Betsy Dorris. Each is a cheerleader for the Big Red.

The second half produced no scoring action but the game remained exciting through the fierce defensive play. Leading the Big Red in this department were Woodie Husband and Bill Blair.

Nevertheless, unless the Big Red's offense comes alive during the second half of the season, M.B.A. may be on its way to the poorest season in five years.

News from the Farm:

Frosh Rack Ryan

The Freshman football team met a highly touted Ryan squad with a sparkling 24-7 victory on Wednesday, September 29.

The Big Little Red kicked off to the Panthers and after five plays, big Karl Hamilton blocked a punt and Bim Glasgow fell on the ball on the 25 yard line. Two plays later, Peter Power went 23 yards for the score. The point after was wide. In the second quarter, Power took the ball into the promised land from the twenty. Later, Peter took it in from the two for the last score before the half. In the fourth quarter, the Red rolled 70 yards for the score with Power and Jeff Peebles crunching out the extra yards. Peebles got the score from the three yard line. Coach John Bennett was playing the second and third string when an end run put the Panthers on the eleven. Grinding out each inch, the powerful Ryan could only get a firstdown by an inch.



BIG RED Board of Strategy: Kneeling are, left, Captain Woodie Husband, right, Co-Captain Mike Howard. Standing, left to right, Assistant Coach Hugh Knighton, Head Coach Tommy Owen, Assistant Coach Bob Gentry.

Donelson 7—MBA 0

In the season opener, the Big Red journeyed to Donelson for its first grid tussle. The game was highlighted by defensive play on both squads. In most of the first half, neither team could sustain potential drives until linebacker Woodie Husband interrupted a Don pass and ran to the nineteen yardline. From there the Maroons drove down to the one, but a penalty halted the drive just before the half. Throughout the third and fourth quarters, the team's defense stood out. Neither team could show much of an offensive threat. Late in the last quarter, an intercepted pass led to a Don score, the only one of the evening. Outstanding defensive work for MBA was led by Woodie Husband, Sam Cowan, and Mike Howard.

Cats Cop Win 7-0

Like the Donelson game a week earlier, the MBA-Overton tilt centered around a battle of defenses. The Big Red played outstanding defense the first half, limiting Overton to no first downs. The only offensive threat the Maroons could muster was a drive to the Bobcat four after a fumble recovery, but the drive fizzled at the four when time ran out. Early in the third period, Overton struck for a score on the accumulation of a long run, two completed passes, and a plunge from the one. For the evening MBA mustered sever-

al drives into Overton territory, yet could not get enough punch to get on the scoreboard. Phillip Englert, Tom Rody, Mike Tidwell, and Mike Rose all played outstanding games for the Big Red.

Ryan Racks Red

On the cold Friday night of Sept. 24, the Big Red of MBA clashed with Father Ryan. The two rivals fought a routine bitter battle with Ryan the victor 10-0. The teams were evenly matched although Ryan appeared to have the size. The first quarter was deadlocked at 0-0. In the second quarter, Ryan tallied for three big points when the Ryan placekicker booted the ball through the uprigths from 21 yards out. The teams left at half with Ryan a 3 to 0 leader. The second half was still another defensive show with neither team scoring in the third quarter. The score remained 3-0 through most of the fourth quarter, then Ryan put the game on ice. A pass play with 2:21 showing on the clock put the game out of reach of the inspired Big Red. MBA drove the ball on the following kickoff only to have time expire. Sophomore Tommy Rody carried the load of a sick Woody Husband and sparked the Big Red offense with 54 yards rushing. Captain Mike Howard, headhunting Grant Smithson, and little Lynwood Herrington played excellently on defense.

both made in the disappointing second half. The Big Red's defensive line played well. Standouts were Grice, Luton, Billings, and Bond. The J.V. team showed much potential in the opening game and a promise of better games to come.

Ryan 6—J.V. 0

Although the field was very muddy and rain was falling, the J.V. team played Ryan on the practice field. During the first three quarters of the game, the teams were in a scoreless tie. Both teams had trouble with wide plays and passes. There were very few "explosive" plays because of the bad footing. Ryan's lone touchdown came with two minutes left in the final period. The whole team played well, considering the handicap of the weather. Those to be congratulated for their fine performances are Rose, Atkins, Grice, and Butts.

Junior Varsity Football

Overton 13—MBA 6

The J.V. team started the season by losing to the Bobcats in a well-played, two platoon football game. In the first half Bob Bryant connected with Robbie Quinn for several concise pass plays. The running attack was amply taken care of by Tony Rose, Hunter Atkins, and Larry Mathes. The lone MBA score came in the second quarter. It was made by Bill Husband and set up by a Rodgers-Bowen pass. The two Overton touchdowns were



WHAT, ME WORRY? Perched upon the steady rock marking his namesake village in England, English Master Sam Pickering surveys the human condition philosophically.

Personality:

Errant Old Boy Returns to Hill

by Dent Shillineau

"I see myself as an oasis of civilization surrounded by dervishes,—the last hope of the Renaissance."

With these joking words, Sam Pickering, MBA, Sewanee, and Cambridge University graduate, and presently young English master on the hill, humbly describes himself.

Having attended MBA himself, and being now a member of its faculty, Mr. Pickering, in the few weeks since his return, has made himself popular among the new generation of students by means of his unique personality, quick wit, and incomparable charm.

Mr. Pickering was graduated from MBA in 1959 and, after a year at Vanderbilt, transferred to the University of the South. At Sewanee he achieved an enviable record, serving as president of the Order of Gownsmen, the student governing body, and taking a B.A. in English in 1963.

Upon his graduation from Sewanee Mr. Pickering went to England where he read English for two years at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. Mr. Pickering has now returned to MBA, his beginning point, to share his knowledge with the students on the hill.

Having completed his studies at Cambridge, Mr. Pickering feels that his education in England was an invaluable experience. He expresses his belief that living in England among the English people is almost an education in itself, and says: "In England one can become almost educated watching the telly, and reading the newspapers and magazines; here one engaging in these same activities is soon reduced to the infantile."

Cambridge, however, and not the telly, the newspapers, and the magazines comprised the formal part of his English education, and he speaks of Cambridge as "... an amalgamation of eras and people, a curiosity shop of ideas; a gentleman's flower garden, a rogue's shanty lane; the perfect culmination of a Sewanee education."

Having received such an excellent education, however, Mr. Pickering now finds himself cast from the position of being educated into the sometimes perilous position of educating.

Mr. Pickering does, however, have definite ideas concerning education, and refers to it in these words: "Education is, and should

be, at a relaxed and genteel pace; the Philistines have not yet spoiled what ages alone were able to produce."

Education, without a purpose, however, becomes a mass of nothingness, a mere collection of useless and unrelated facts. Education must, therefore, have a purpose, and this purpose, according to Mr. Pickering, is, "... to awaken the inert and show them the pernicious evil of unrestrained scientists, materialists, sophists, and Yankees."

As an MBA 'old boy' Mr. Pickering returns and looks objectively at the "new" MBA. There have been many improvements and great changes made at the school during his absence, most of them working for good. Seeing, however, that it is not the place which he left he asks in a tone of despondence, "Where are the men of yesteryear? I search for the budding Sir Philip Sydney."

His philosophy of education ties in with his feeling about sports, which have also played an important part in his life. Having played football at MBA, he now finds himself coaching the Freshman Team. Mr. Pickering expresses his opinion about sports when he says, "Games are for everyone, and should be played with a spirit not broken by overtraining."

Mr. Pickering, with his broad acquaintance with the life of the intellect, especially the young intellect, has brought in his teaching a new sense of creativity and imagination to a campus which may have tended in recent years to stress the academically methodical, perhaps to its detriment.

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New Masters

(Continued from page one)

where he teaches English and speech. He is married to the former Miss Nettles of Alabama whom he met in New York.

Mr. Samuel Pickering of Nashville attended Sewanee, and Cambridge University (England) where he received his B.A. degrees in English. He was graduated from MBA in 1959 and now teaches sophomore and senior English at his old alma mater.

Mr. Raymond Ridgeway, of Wiggins, Mississippi, attended Tulane University and Millsaps College, where he received his B.A. degree in history. Before coming to MBA, he taught at Chastaine Jr. High School in Jackson. He enjoys water skiing and painting, and he played football in college. He works at Camp Hy-Lake, Quebec, Tennessee during the summer months.

Mr. Mark Watson, of Nashville earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees in biology at Peabody College. He is to be married on December 18 of this year.

Miss Jane Evans, of Smithville, Tennessee, attended the University of Tennessee where she obtained a B.A. in French. She is currently working on her M.A. degree in French at Vanderbilt University. Her hobbies are water sports, photography, and reading. Before she started her teaching career, she worked for the U. S. Information Agency in Washington, D. C. Later she tutored in French before coming to MBA to teach French I and 8th grade Word Wealth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer, a native of Nashville, is the daughter of Dr. Thomas Zerfoss and Dr. Cate Savage Zerfoss, both of Nashville. She received degrees both from Vanderbilt University and George Peabody School of Library Science. For the past several years she has been the librarian at Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, Tennessee, and will serve as Librarian at MBA.

Mrs. Rayburn Ridgeway, of Jackson, Mississippi, attended Millsaps College in Jackson where she received her B.S. degree in mathematics. Here at MBA she teaches mathematics and freshman speech.

The Belle



ANNE BROWNING, The Bell Ringer's lucky choice as this issue's Belle.

Anne Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Browning of Stonewall Drive, appears as this month's Belle.

Anne, a senior at Harpeth Hall, is a member of our cheerleading squad and has been a spaghetti supper waitress for four years. She is now the treasurer of Triad, her athletic club at Harpeth Hall, and in previous years has served as a member of her school's student council.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Theta Preparatory school sorority and is a member of Hillsboro Church of Christ. We all know Anne as a very "sharp" girl.



HOWARD, ROCK, STRAYHORN (left to right) represent solid leadership of student body on campus for coming year.

Personalities:

Howard Heads Hill, Joe Metes Justice

From out of the rain comes a tall, lanky figure, driving a broken-down auto, softly chuckling with a foolish question on his lips. Beneath this singular exterior is one of the most respected and intelligent personalities on campus. Of course we are describing Joe Strayhorn, unassuming but authoritative leader of the MBA Honor Council.

Joe came to MBA as a freshman from Burton Elementary School and immediately established himself as an outstanding leader, scholar, and athlete. Joe's athletic accomplishments include lettering in freshman football and track, lettering in Varsity track as a junior, and lettering in Varsity wrestling both as a sophomore and as a junior.

Joe's scholastic feats include his winning of numerous medals in science, mathematics, and Latin, and his gaining of semifinalist status in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Joe's leadership ability is highly respected by his classmates, as can be seen in their electing him to places of leadership on numerous occasions. As a sophomore, he was chosen vice-president of the class, and as a junior he was elected to a seat on the Honor Council. Currently Joe serves as president of the Honor Council.

Joe is also very active in extra-curricular activities. He is president of the Service club, historian of the Big Red Club, secretary of the forensic club and an active member of the H-Y club. He is the historian of the Alpha Chi Fraternity and a member of West End Methodist Church.

What is found in a football huddle, an advanced placement English class, and a church? If you answered "a dunce" or "a football," talk to either a pastor or an English teacher, because the answer is Mike Howard.

Mike came to MBA as a freshman from Julia Green School. He played freshmen football and basketball. During his sophomore year, Mike lettered in varsity football and baseball while playing J. V. basketball. He continued his football and basketball careers through his junior year and is presently co-captain of the gridders and a member of the weekly All-AAAA team for his play against Madison.

In addition to athletics, Mike finds time for many other extra-curricular activities. He won the Outstanding Freshman Award and has been elected president of both his sophomore and senior classes. He is vice-president of the Service Club and a member in H-Y.

Mike received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation and is presently enrolled in two advanced placement courses.

Outside of the classroom, he is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity and Treasurer of the Belmont Heights Baptist Youth Fellowship.

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